For Member of the General Assembly. THOMAS MCGOWAN, For Register,

KICHARD E. COGAN, of Irvington.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1888

VOTE FOR MR. McGOWAN.

If personal purity in politics counts for anything, if fearless devotion to a sense of duty in legislative action, without regard to threats of retirement to private life, counts for any thing, if ungrudging and indefatigable attention to the public business counts for anything, if rare qualifications for a public position count for any thing, then Mr. McGowan should be re elected as a member of the Assembly by an overwhelming majority. We believe he will be. But nothing is more seductive and destructive than over-confidence, and we therefore urge upon the good citizens of the Township of Bloomfield to vote for Mr. McGowan without regard to party. We believe that this is the single instance where we have made use of the expression "without regard to party," and we do it in this case because Mr. McGowan's election is already assured and no Democrat or Prohibitionist can damage his party by voting for him But on the contrary, that great body of voters who are called to mourn bad nominations so often in all parties, have now an opportunity to show without damage to party convictions, their approval of the policy of nominating the "best men."

Thomas McGowan has shown himself an ideal Assemblyman: See to it now then, ye good people, that he not only is elected (for that he surely will York and New Jersey. The rolls will be open at 6 A. M. and close at sunset, 4.51 P. be), but that he is endorsed by a majority beyond precedent. Have we not two hundred Democrats, who would like to make use of this safe occasion to serve a rotice on the conventions of all parties, by making the celsior Hose Company's rooms, Broad majority an even thousand? trict, Essex Truck Company's rooms,

The Decision.

Not within the memory of the pres- The registration law does not apply in ent generation, probably never in the history of the country, has a presidential campaign been conducted so entirely upon the principles involved and with less appeal to blind passion. five months, can vote in the election dis-There has been almost an utter dearth trict in which they have resided. Do not of personality for reasons well under-

The present administration has been freely condemned on the one side and Scan your ballot carefully and see that defended on the other, for its foreign the names of the electors corresponds policy, which truckled to England and bullied Mexico, which seemed more and S. Leaming, John P. Haines, Hugh anxious to secure the approval of the W. Adams, Charles Place, James A. British ministry than that of the Webb, Franklin Murphy and Jacob Rin-American people; for its disgusting gle. Beware that no Democratic elector sentimentality regarding civil service, and the most outrageous prostitution tives of the United States, Herman Lehlof the same to partisan purposes re- bach. For member of General Assembly corded in American history; for its of New Jersey, Thos. McGowan. Remember a United States senator is involved in imbecility in governmental financiering, ever destructive, never contructive, executing with many blunders the no trades with your opponents. policy of its opponents, which it condemined, never able to agree upon one of its own; for its disregard of patriotic sentiment, the safeguard of the nation, in its pension vetoes and bat tle flag orders; for its lack of execunoon. The natural outcome of the contive ability in departmental work:

But the one great issue which towers back as the adjournment of the last legisabove, overshadows and dwarfs into lature. It was the unanimous verdict of comparative insignificance all else is his constituency that Mr. McGowan, the tariff. The discussion upon this who had so ably represented them though vital topic has been so full, that even the term was duly entitled to a renominathe boys upon the street exhibit more tion. The Convention of Thursday was sympathized with the south and prayed for knowledge of it, than was possessed a of placing Mr. Thomas McGowan in year ago by many learned men. nomination. Walter S. Freeman of Bloom-

The questions to be decided next field called the convention to order. Mr. Tuesday are whether we shall have Girard of Franklin was elected Chairman, free foreign trade or free American industries; whether work is to be done and wages paid here or in Eu rope; whether we shall protect Amer-Bloomfield, was dispensed with. A roll call of the delegates was taken. The ican industry against or subject it Caldwell delegation was one short of its to the freest foreign competition quota. On motion, the chairman of the whether the selfishness of the indidelegation was empowered to east the vidual shall be allowed to make war full vote. In the informal ballot, Bloomagainst the prosperity of the people; field being the first called, Mr. Barrett, whether anything can be cheap that chairman of the delegation, recalled to the mind of the convention that one year is bought at the expense of our own ago the people of Bloomfield had asked labor unemployed, our own capital for the suffrages of the Republican voters idle and our own raw material unused: of the townships in support of one of its. whether the teachings of history are citizens and who had been elected, receiving a majority of votes in every township to be followed because they are plain or rejected because they are "ancient"; in the district. Mr. Barrett referred to the splendid record of the candidate whether we shall receive instruction elected. In the last Legislature the disfrom statistics or whether we shall trict had been represented with ability say with the cornered revenue reform and credit, and speaking for the Repuber, "damn statistics"; whether we licans of Bloomfield, he asked for a continuance of the support of the voters of shall diversify our industry and be th · district in th - re-election of Hon. come rich or become purely agric 1 Thomas McGowan. Mr. Jackson, of tural, dependent and poor; whether Belleville, seconded the homination. the profit on manufactured articles Caldwell and Franklin both declared for shall be made and remain here, or Mr. McGowan. Mr. Taylor, of Montsent abroad; whether we shall contine clair, said that Montclair, was solid for the re-election of the candidate of last ue the policy which paid the accounts year, whose record had given great satisof the most expensive war of history, faction to Republicans as well as to many filled the treasury in spite of drafts Prohibitionists and Democrats upon it, which caused the statesmen of In the absence of a dissenting Ivote, on the world to stand aghast, built up the motion of Mr. Jackson, Mr. McGowan an extinguisher upon the silly falsehood to would be Republicans but for social outrability to borrow for less than twelve rett and Mr. Studer were appointed a

per cent to an ability to borrow for committee to notify Mr. McGowan of his renomination and request his presence three, built up the manufacturing sysbefore the convention. Mr. G. Lee Stout tem, which according to the official offered a resolution to the following effect: report of the German commission "ri- That the Republican voters of the First vals that of England in cheapness" Assembly District endorse the record of their representative in the last session of and surpasses in extent that of any the Legislature, that they highly approve other nation, that has rendered our of his position in regard to the High farmers more prosperous than those License Local Option Bill, and that they of any other country, that has in-pledge to him their earnest support in creased the wages of labor and de were unanimously adopted. creased the cost of living, that has made us independent of all the powers

securing his re-election. The resolutions The committee appointed to wait upon the nominee returned with Mr. Mc and productions of the earth, and in a Gowan in their company. He was greetword has made our national name to ed with applause, and thanked the convention for the honor a second time conferto stand for a veritable Eldorado red on him. He challenged an inspection among all the peoples, whether, we reof his record in the legislature, personally peat, the policy under which all these he had nothing to feel ashamed of, and was satisfied that his constituency had things have come to be and are, shall be abandoned and the wild experi- nothing to regret. Referring to the eminently high character of the constituency ments of men who study "maxims inof the First Assembly District of Essex stead of markets," and theory instead County he said it was not excelled by of history tried for the sake of-what; any in the State, and the man entrusted whether those same gray headed with its representation in the Legislature statesmen and their younger disciples | was placed in a position of great responsibility. That responsibility he had enwho exhibited before the world the deavored to meet honestly and fairly and magnificent ability required to carry to discharge the duties of the position this nation through the political, mili- with all the ability he possessed. They tary and financial crises of the past were all aware of the great question agitwenty-eight years are to be continued tated in the last session of the Legisin control (for with the Senate in their lature, and of the attitude he had taken. It was a question upon which he had control even for the past four years honest convictions, and he had resolved they have held at bay the wild theorier to stand by them, whatever the result to of Democratic leaders,) or whether himself, personally or politically. In rethose same Democratic leaders whose gard to the nomination, while it came to mulish minds led up to, brought on him entirely unsought and even against his desire last year, under the present and made necessary the civil war, and circumstances he felt it a duty to accept whose financiering has invariably led If re-elected to the Legislature he would to bankruptcy shall be given a full again represent the district with all the opportunity to repeat "ancient his- intelligence he possessed, and with honesty and fairness of purpose. He clo ed What man has done man can by expressing his hearty thanks to the do, and what a man has done he will Convention, and was greeted with hearty

Let this election settle for years to Mr. Girard, on behalf of the Republicome that the policy of this nation is cans of Franklin, thanked the Convention the Chairmanship, and then put the cidedly that no political party shall crowded about their candidate to congratulate him and pledge their heartiest lare during the rest of the century at support. Three rousing cheers were given for Harrison and Morton, and the Republi-Mr. Girard, were specially given for Mr.

the American markets for the Amer-

ican people. Let it be settled so de-

east to place in its platform even the

faintest suspicion of, free trade or its

twin sister, tariff for revenue only.

Attention, Republican Voters.

Election day will be Tuesday, Nov. 6th

Citizens of the United States by birth

New Jersey one year and in Essex county

allow yourself to be bluffed by technicali-

Do not forget the change of hours in

closing the polls. Beware of trickery.

with the following: For Electors, Gard-

ner R. Colby, Alexander G. Cattell, Rich-

this vote. For Register of Deeds in

Essex County, Richard E. Cogan. Make

The Assembly Convention.

The Republican Convention for the

nomination of a candidate in the First As-

sembly District of Essex County, was

held in Dodd's Hall on Thursday after-

and Mr. A. C Studer of Montelair Secre-

tary. The formality of appointing Com-

ties raised by Democratic opponents,

Then the delegates dispersed, well pleased with their work, and confident of Mr. McGowan's election by even a larger which will be a legal holiday in New majority than he received last year.

A Suggestive Exhibit. M. There will be no intermission between The list of griminals appointed to office by Cleveland embraces 137, not includthese hours. The polling places in twenty-two persons guilty of politi-Bloomfield are 1st District, Phornix Hose eal crimes, or fifty-nine other persons directly Company's rooms, Bloomfield avenue, connected with the criminal classes. This opposite Liberty street, 2d District, Exsavory list includes two murderers and the tools of two others, five notorious duelists and three rioters-one to be judge of the very street, corner of James street, 3d Dis court by which he had been imprisoned six weeks. It includes five persons who had been Glenwood avenue, near the D. L. & W. R. indicted or convicted for frauds against the revenue appointed to be officers of the revenue service. It includes a jury fixer, a deadbeat, a lawyer guilty of defrauding clients and Bloomfield. No registering is required an attorney who had cleared notorious bandits by contriving a defeat of justice, all appointed to be judges. Persons were ap pointed pension agents who had been in or naturalization, who have resided in dicted for violating pension laws. Persons guilty of robbing the mails were appointed postmasters or mail agents-one when appointed was in jail for robbing the very office their sons or attorneys, were appointed internal revenue officials. An impeached state treasurer, defrauding county or town treasland personally"-and men guilty of robbery, embezzlement, theft, malfeasance, tapping a money under false pretenses, of a printing steal, a mileage steal and a patent fraud, of keeping gambling houses and houses of rewomen, of assaulting a lady temperance lects inserted among the list on your ticket. urer with a club, of wife beating, of black-For member of the House of Representacial information, with an editor of a rogues' party. paper and a Brooklyn police officer who was a sick woman against whom there was no charge and compelling her to walk a mile to a station-all these are chosen instruments of

A full alphabetical list of these appointments has been before the public for more than two months, with quotations from posed in The Press papers that support Mr. Cleveland for reelection authenticating more than threefourths of the charges, and accompanied by The Tribune's promise to correct any and all errors. Just one correction has been asked for and made.-From The Tribune's record Bervice, July 23, 1888.

vention was a foregone conclusion as far Dr. Brooks an Unrepentant Lebel. Dr. Brooks, the Prohibition cand date for vice president, seems to be rather a remarkable person. The following are the exact words which he used at the recent meeting

"I lived in the south and owned slaves. I simply a compliance with the formality the success of the Confederate cause, but my oravers were not answered. I have been a Democrat, but, thank God, I have never been a Republican. I will never have that sin to Dr. Brooks also said, as reported by an

organ of his own party: * * And I want to say further, that, under the present regime of that party (Remittees on Rules and Credentials, on publican, and the waving of the bloody motion of Mr. Halsey M. Barrett, of shirt, and the perpetuity of the sad memories of the war, the time will never come until Gabriel blows his trumpet that the negro vote in the south will be counted."

The prohibitory party seeks to recruit its ranks chiefly from the Republican party, and a large part of its membership is composed of men who were once Republicans, and who have still, it may be presumed, some regard for the record of that party and for the grand work it accomplished in the cause of human freedom. To present to them as a candidate a man who publicly thanks God that he never was a Republican, and who boasts as publicly that the negro vote will not be counted, is an act of extraordinary -ndacity. - Boston Journal.

Gen. Grant's Reason. A Boston gentleman has the following lines in the handwriting of Gen. U. S. Grant, written and signed by him in 1880. The reason therein cited for being a Republican is as pertinent today as eight years ago: "There is not a precinct in this vast nation where a Democrat cannot cast his ballot and have it counted as cast, no matter what the predominance of the opp site party. He can proclaim his political opinions, even if he is one among shousands, without fear and without proscription on account of his opinions. There are fourteen states, and localities in some others, where Republicans have not this privilege. This is one reason why I am a

C. S. GRANT." Another Dose for the Liars. Mrs. Rescoe Conkling's contribution of \$50 national credit from the point of inamous choice of the convention. Mr. Barmous choice of the convention. Mr. Barmous choice of the convention. Mr. Barmous choice of the convention. ampaign liar is catching it on all sides just

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The British Minister Gives the Conspirace Away-A Letter Which Establishes the Connection Between the Democra the British Free Traders.

THE BRITISH MINISTER TO AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.

Sept. 13, 1888. preciate the difficulty in which you find yourself in casting your vote. You are probably aware that any political party which openly favored the mother country at the present moment would lose popu larity, and that the party in power is fully sware of this fact. The party, however, is, I believe, still desirous of maintaining friendly relations with Great Britain, and is still as desirous of settling all questions with Canada, which have been unfortunately reopened since the rejection of the treaty by the Republican majority in the senate, and by the president's message, to which you allude. All allowances must, therefore, be made for the political situation as regards the presidential election thus created. It is, however, impossible to predict the course which President Cleveland may pursue in the matter of retaliation, should he be elected; but there is every reason to believe that, while upholding the position he has taken, he will manifest a spirit of conciliation in dealing with the question involved in his message. I enclose an article from "The New York Times" of Aug. 22, and remain, Yours faithfully, L. S. SACKVILLE WEST.

From The New York Times, Aug. 22. There is this further consideration in favor of supporting the administration on this issue. It will leave the question still open for friendly means of settlement of some kind, while a support of the senate's position would close all avenues of future negotiations, and bring upon the country the disastrous consequences retaliation, hostility and possible war. It would put an end to all prospect of improving the commercial relations of the United States and Canada. This is one of the questions which the people should keep in mind in casting their votes next November.

An Affront to America. The New York Tribune says editorially of For MEN.

protection to American industry, and for having honored their delegation with The letter in question was reprinted in The motion to adjourn, which was carried, the original document was in its possession. after which the delegates and others Even with this guarantee, it seemed incredible that the British minister could have been we have refrained from commenting upon his performance until indisputable proof could be received that the letter was not a can ticket, and three more, proposed by forgery. In an interview with Lord Sackville on another page he frankly acknowledges that the letter is genuine.

> The impropriety and indecency of the British minister's intervention in a political canvass in the United States do not require demonstration. He represents his own government and has official relations with the country at large. He ought to have no dealings with parties or factions. Diplomatic usage is most exacting in this respect. The accredited representative of a foreign court is debarred from taking part in political struggles and election controversies. The British minister has so far forgotten the unwritten law of diplomacy as to advise naturalized citizens of English and Canadian birth to support the president as a candidate for re-election. The correspondent who ventured to address him on behalf of English-American admirers of the administration could not have been left in doubt respecting Lord Sackyille's sympathies and good wishes. The letter was an official certificate that the president is the English-Canadian candidate and worthy of receiving the suffrages and unbroken support of naturalized citizens of English or Canadian birth.

The country is well aware that the presi dent is the English candidate, The judgment of the London and Canadian press has been decisive on this point. Sir Charles Tupper fully confirmed it when, after negoto which he was appointed. Liquor sellers, tiating the fisheries treaty, he informed the Dominion parliament that the Democratic and Canadian policies were one and the same The British minister is right in his urers, seven forgers-one of whom served facts. The president is England's man. He two terms for that offense, but "knew Cleve- stands for foreign rather than American interests. But it is an unpardonable affront to the intelligence and patriotism of the counchurch till, grand larceny, bribery, obtaining try that Lord Sackville in the pending elections should take advantage of his official position to influence naturalized citizens of his own nationality. Americans want no sort for the vile of both sexes, of assault advice from representatives of foreign courts battery, fist fighting and insulting respecting their political affairs. They must resent an official attempt on the part of the British minister to array citizens of English mailing and selling offices and of selling offi- and Canadian birth against the Republican

The True Percentages. It is the duty of every Republican to give the lie direct to any Janus Democrat who says that the reduction of duty made by the Mills bill is merely from 47 to 42 per cent. These percentages are obtained by a fraudulent misuse of percentages already fully ex-

The senate committee has made a careful calculation, in which it shows that the reduction, including the free list, is 49 per cent. The experts of the Tariff League have already shown that the reduction is fully 48

It is a long and difficult computation, and hardly any two accountants, no matter how able, will come out the same. Mr. W. L. Hartung, public accountant and auditor, 85 Vesey street, this city, has carefully examined every item on the Mills bill for The Press, and he shows that the reduction made is 50.52 per cent, on the articles reduced and put upon the free list. This estimate is undoubtodly correct, and certainly the three authorities ought to stand against the false statements of Mr. Mills and the Democrats, who are anxious to deceive the voters of eastern manufacturing states. Here are some of the rates of reduction on important schedules; Per Cent.

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This gives some idea of the true meaning of the Mills bill and its real effect upon the industries which it strikes down. Let every wage earner study the true percentage figures, and not the false and misleading statements of the free trade organs and free trade speakers.

Fact vs. rneory. A well known iron and steel manufacturer says there are two sorts of prices of the leading commodities-the "professors' prices" and the market prices. It is the professors, for instance, who are responsible for the Demoeratic assertions that the labor cost of pig iron is \$1.50 a ton and of steel rails \$3.75 a ton, the real cost in each case being several times this amount. It is the professors, too, who eloquently and urgently appeal from time to time to have high duties put on spirits and to remove the duties on tea and coffee, being ignorant of the fact that both these things were done years and years ago. The professors, who are all free traders, of course, are almost as amusing and fully as

barmless as Roger Q. Mil's. The Silent South. No Republican votes were cast in Georgia at the state election, Nov. 4, 1888. The total voting population of Georgia is 321,438 of which 177,967 are white and 143,471 are colored. There are, of course, thousands of white Republicans in Georgia, which is beto "the Conkling Unconditionals," a Har- coming a great manufacturing state, or at rison and Morton club of Utica, will act as least men who believe in protection and was by acclamation declared the unani- the effect that the old stalwarts would sup- eism, business boycotts, or race and sectional prejudice. Such elections-when but one party is permitted to vote, or have its votes

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